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that is taken towards suc-
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ad. in THE-DEE WANT
columns.

The Times-Dispatch

Don't Hide
your light under a bush.
If you are capable of better
work, an ad. in THE-DEE
WANTS will get it for you.

THIS DISPATCH FOUNDED 1858
THE TIMES FOUNDED 1854

WHOLE NUMBER 16,943.

RICHMOND, VA., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1905.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

ITALIANS QUIET AND DANGER OVER

Fear of Yellow Fever
Riots at Patterson Has
Disappeared.

INDIAN TERRITORY REPORTS ONE CASE

Situation in New Orleans Much
Improved — City and State
Boards of Health in Geor-
gia Clash — Many
Still Ill in Lee-
ville.

New Orleans Record.

New cases.....	29
Total cases.....	2,024
Deaths yesterday.....	3
Total deaths.....	287
New sub-foci.....	11
Cases under treatment.....	305
Cases discharged.....	1,432

(By Associated Press.)
NEW ORLEANS, La., September 3.—
For the first time in over a month the
number of new cases to-day was in the
twenties. With only three deaths, com-
pared to eighty-three deaths on Sep-
tember 3, 1878, the feeling that the fever
is being wiped out is growing.

Among the new cases is that of Cap-
tain B. F. Clayton, United States army,
the quartermaster in charge of this
department. City Councilman E. T. Dunn
is also on the list. Of the deaths, one
occurred at the Emergency Hospital.

Situation Elsewhere.
The country situation is improving
somewhat, though the discovery of new
foci causes some little anxiety. The
situation at Patterson, where it was
feared the ignorant Italians contem-
plated trouble, has developed nothing
new. No overt act has been committed,
and it is believed that danger is over.

Father Vidman, the Jesuit priest, went
there to-day and met the citizens and
a number of leading Italians, and pro-
poses to make a personal canvass of the
town, to talk to every Italian, and con-
vince him of the good intentions of the
health authorities. A heavy downpour
of rain prevented the mass meeting,
which it was proposed to hold to-day.

To-day nearly all of the city were
used in the work of salting the gutters.
It has been found that since the mos-
quitoes have been deprived of their favor-
ite breeding places, the stagnant gutters
on cross streets are filled with wriggle
tails, so special efforts are being made
to render these unsuitable. Over a thou-
sand tons of salt have been used so far,
and the work will be continued.

Case of Berge.
There is much interest in the case of
Dr. Phillip Berge, the physician, who
was arrested late last night on the charge
of failing to report three cases of yellow
fever. He was released by the marshal,
but will have to answer to the charge
Monday morning before the second rec-
order. He says that he reported the
cases by mail, but the Marine Hospital
Service has no record of them.

There has been a recurrence in Tal-
lulah in Madison Parish, not far from
Vicksburg. Three cases have been di-
agnosed by Dr. Krauss of the Marine Hos-
pital Service.

A report from Louisville, under date of
September, shows that there have been
312 cases there, and 29 deaths, with
145 cases under treatment.

Better at Natchez.

(By Associated Press.)
NATCHEZ, MISS., September 3.—No
new cases of yellow fever were reported
to-day. Two patients were discharged.
Dr. Lavinder, the marine hospital ser-
vice surgeon, says there are but three
feet in Natchez. Inclement weather this
evening prevented a house to house in-
spection. A ton of sulphur was received
by the city to-day for fumigation pur-
poses.

CORDON AROUND TOWN.

Two New Cases Discovered Yes-
terday at Pensacola.

(By Associated Press.)

PENSACOLA, FLA., September 3.—Two
new cases of yellow fever were discov-
ered to-day. The patients being a Miss
Brent, a sister of George Brent, who
was stricken Friday, and John Hump-
phreys. Both are in the original area
of infection, and so far no new sub-foci
have been discovered. George Brent will
hardly live through the night as he has
taken the black vomit and is very low.

A cordon has been thrown around the
entire city by State Health Officer Por-
ter, in order to protect other towns in the
State, where parties might travel from
here. Dr. Porter believes that the crisis
in the situation will come during the
latter portion of the week.

Dr. Gutierrez, the Cuban expert, who
had been here for several days, left this
morning for Tampa, but will probably re-
turn about Friday or Saturday. When
asked as to the situation here, the ex-
pert pointed to New Orleans as an ex-
ample of what could be accomplished by
eradication of the mosquito, and said the
same thing could be done here if the
citizens would co-operate with the
health authorities and clean up their
premises.

Several new suspicious cases were re-
ported to-night, nearly all being in the
affected territory.

REFUSE TO QUARANTINE.

Atlanta Health Officers at War
With State Board.

(By Associated Press.)

ATLANTA, GA., September 3.—The
City Board of Health to-day refused to
quarantine against yellow fever infected
points. With two of the ten members
of the board absent the vote stood five
to three against putting up the bars, the
city board putting up the bars, the
city board putting up the bars.

SPLENDID PUBLIC AND PRIVATE BUILDINGS MARK CITY'S GROWTH



NEW RICHMOND'S RAPID ADVANCE

Realty Values Increase
Four Millions in Last
Twelve Months.

CITY INCOME THREE MILLION NEXT YEAR

Good Government the Cause of
Wonderful Civic Progress.

Messrs. Dabney, Minor
and Pollard Explain
Conditions—An-
nexation.

Richmond is on a wonderful wave of
industrial commerce and civic prosperity
which bids fair to carry it far above all
the cities of the South. The wealth of
the city has grown tremendously within
the past decade; the clearing house re-
ceipts have advanced to convincing im-
portance; the increase in real estate
values have been enormous; the income
of the city has passed that stage where
it was a struggle "to make ends meet
and has approached the surplus period"
where the question arises how it can best
be spent for the greatest good to the
community.

This happy state of civic affairs can
be due only to one thing, the
excellent business management of the
city government—the continual striving
on the part of those in authority to ad-
vance the welfare and prosperity of
Richmond. This healthy march to pro-
gress has been slow and sometimes halt-
ing, but the onward movement has been
no less sure and convincing on that ac-
count. The great and crying evils, such
as bad streets, bad gas lights, bad water,
bad sewer connections, poor schools, un-
suitable public buildings, ill-kept parks
and, most of all, the fearful lack of
city space which forbade civic expan-
sion, have one by one fallen before the
wise legislation of an enlightened genera-
tion and have become but an unsavory
memory of an unsatisfactory past.

Full of Encouragement.

It is a far cry still to civic perfection,
but the advance that has been made is
full of encouragement, and a powerful
incentive for still more progress in the
future. In its new year edition the Times-
Dispatch called attention to the enormous
sums of money that were being spent in
the city for building purposes. It was
stated that buildings had gone up dur-
ing the year 1904, or were then going up,
amounting to \$1,100,000, which was 22.12
per centum of the entire value of
buildings in the city before that time.
The commissioner of the revenue at that
time stated that while a large number
of the buildings, such as those belonging
to the city, the State Capitol, the State
penitentiary, the Cathedral and other
religious structures, were free from tax,
still the city would receive a tax from
not less than a million and a half of
increased values from buildings alone, or
an addition to her income of nearly \$300,000.
The report of the city assessors
of 1904 places the realty of Richmond at
\$45,115,376, while the assessment just made
amounts to \$10,000,000. This shows an in-
crease in a single year of \$1,022,538, which
increases the city's income something like
\$90,000.

The city income for the last fiscal year

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

BROTHERS-IN-LAW SHOOT AND KILL EACH OTHER

(By Associated Press.)

PELHAM, GA., September 3.—Fletcher
Mapless and Bud Akridge, brothers-in-
law, shot and killed each other last night
near their homes, about six miles from
Pelham. It seems that a quarrel arose
between the two men, when each drew
his pistol and emptied it into the other.
Eight shots being fired in all. Akridge
died instantly and Mapless died this
morning about daylight. Fletcher Map-
less was a son and Bud Akridge a son-
in-law of Mr. L. Mapless.

Mikado's Thanks to President Roosevelt.

(By Associated Press.)

OYSTER BAY, Sept. 4.—President Roosevelt to-day received from the Emperor of Japan the following message of thanks and appreciation for the part played by the President in the negotiations which have resulted in a cessation of hostilities in the Far East:

Tokio, September 3, 1905.

The President:—
I have received with gratification your message of congratulations conveyed through our plenipotentiary, and thank you warmly for it. To your disinterested and unremitting efforts in the interest of peace and humanity I attach the high value which is their due and assure you of my grateful appreciation of the distinguished part you have taken in the establishment of peace based upon principles essential to the permanent welfare and tranquility of the Far East.

(Signed) MUTSUHITO

A GREAT WEEK IS ON IN POLITICS

Democrats and Republicans Are
Displaying Much
Activity.

STATE COMMITTEE TO MEET

Contests Expected to Come Up
From at Least Four
Districts.

This will be a strenuous week in Vir-
ginia politics.

The Republicans, who have already
opened up their campaign, will fire some
of their big guns in different parts of
the State, and the Democrats will hold
a council of war here Thursday night to
prepare for the waging of ceaseless battle
until the day of the election in No-
vember.

Judge L. L. Lewis, the Republican
nominee for Governor, will speak at
Rocky Mount (Franklin county), and
United States Attorney Thomas Lee
Moore and Senator George A. Revercomb
will hold forth for the same party at
Charlotte Courthouse to-day. The Re-
publicans have other appointments in the
State, but these are the principal ones.

While the Republicans have entered
the battle actively the Democrats are
just now approaching the firing line,
and when the issue is fairly joined and
the respective forces marshaled under

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

GUNBOAT IS SENT TO ESCORT MISS ROOSEVELT

An Apology Demanded for In-
sulting Posters Displayed
at Canton.

(By Associated Press.)

HONG KONG, September 3.—By order
of the British admiral, the transport bear-
ing Secretary Taft and his party, in-
cluding Miss Alice Roosevelt, will be
conveyed by a gunboat when it leaves
here for the trip up West River.

Consul-General Lay has demanded an
apology from the viceroy for the insulting
posters displayed at Canton, which re-
sulted in the decision of Secretary Taft
to abandon his visit to that city. The
viceroy has given ample assurance that
the leaders will be arrested and given
severe punishment.

Secretary Taft and Miss Roosevelt were
entertained to-day at a luncheon by
Sir Matthew Nathan, Governor of Hong
Kong. General Corbin and staff will re-
turn the calls of the military and naval
commanders.

Minimum Duty On Coffee.

MEXICO CITY, September 3.—In con-
sequence of a treaty recently made be-
tween France and Mexico, the former
country is now imposing the minimum
duty on Mexican coffee shipped direct
from a Mexican to a French port. Ex-
ports of coffee to France show a consid-
erable increase at very good prices.

CITY IN FLAMES: MANY ARE DYING

Great Fire Raging at Adrianople,
Second City of European
Turkey.

7,000 HOUSES ARE BURNED

Many Inhabitants of Town Are
Known to Have
Perished.

Special cable to La Prensa, of Buenos
Ayres, transmitted to the New York
Herald and the Times-Dispatch for
Simultaneous publication.)

ADRIANOPLE, September 3.—A great
fire has been raging here, a large part
of the city having been devastated. The
number of houses burned down is es-
timated at 7,000. Many of the inhabitants
are known to have perished.

Adrianople is the second city of Euro-
pean Turkey. It is 137 miles distant from
Constantinople, and its population is 150,000.
The Mosque of the Sultan Selim, its
chief building, is considered the finest
Moslem temple extant.

(By Associated Press.)

CONSTANTINOPLE, September 3.—
Fire at Adrianople Saturday caused enor-
mous damage. Seven thousand houses
were destroyed in the Greek, Armenian,
Bulgarian and Jewish quarters. There
were many victims. With the exception
of the Catholic Church, the mosque,
the schools, a convent and the telegraph
office of the few buildings burned were
insured.

NINE-YEAR-OLD BOY CONFESSES MURDER

(By Associated Press.)

PITTSBURG, PA., September 3.—George
Toal, aged nine, of McKeesport, confessed
to the coroner here to-day that he had
thrown a stone into a Baltimore and
Ohio passenger train at McKeesport on
July 27th, which killed Albert P. Cam-
bell, a merchant of Charleston, W. Va.
The boy says he did not intend to do
harm. The railroad company has had a
reward of \$500 posted for the apprehension
of the murderer. Railroad detectives
caused Toal's arrest.

24 WANT HELP TO-DAY.

The 24 advertisements for help pub-
lished in to-day's Times-Dispatch on
page 6 are as follows:

5 Trades,	1 Domestic,
2 Office,	5 Salesmen,
1 Agent,	10 Miscellaneous,

This not only interests those out of
work, but those desiring to improve
their positions as well.

WENT TO WED: MET MAN AND SHOTGUN

Seeking Bride, Groom
Got Two Loads From
the Weapon.

HEAVY PADDING OF COAT SAVED LIFE

Had His Wounds Dressed, Got
the Girl, and a Short While
Afterwards Was Married in
the Presence of a Large
Gathering of His
Friends.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

FERRENDEN, FLA., September 3.—
John Kinker was shot and painfully
wounded in the left shoulder with a shot-
gun by Mr. W. L. Mason this morning.
Mr. Kinker went to Mr. Mason's to be
married to Miss Lula A. Harris, who
was living at Mr. Mason's. It is said that
Mr. Mason had notified Mr. Kinker that
he would kill him if he came in his
yard. Mr. Kinker, nevertheless, went
there with a lot of his friends to get the
girl and take her off.

The party halted a short distance from
the house. Mrs. Mason and some others
called to Kinker to come on, declaring
that everything was all right, and urging
him not to be afraid. Thinking that
everything was safe, he started in, but
just as he got in the yard, Mr. Mason
came around the house with a double-
barreled shotgun and shot at him twice,
only one load taking effect.

It is a mystery why Kinker was not
killed. The heavy padding in his coat
is all that saved him. Dr. Wilkinson
dressed the wound, and the man was
married later at Mr. C. J. Northington's,
and is doing very well now.

Mr. Mason is thought not to be in his
right mind. Insanity runs in the family.
Mason is now under arrest.

PRESIDENT AND WIFE WALK HOME IN STORM

Sent Children Off in Carriage and
Tramped Three Miles
Through Rain.

(By Associated Press.)

OYSTER BAY, September 3.—Pres-
ident Roosevelt passed the greater part
of the day at Sagamore Hill. He and
Mrs. Roosevelt, with some of their chil-
dren, attended morning services at Christ
Episcopal Church. Notwithstanding the
tremendous wind and rainstorm which
swept over this part of Long Island,
beginning early to-day and continuing
until late this afternoon, the President
and Mrs. Roosevelt sent the children
home from church in a carriage and
themselves walked three miles to Sagu-
more Hill in the storm.

The President has announced that he
will devote the remainder of his so-
journ at Sagamore Hill particularly to
recreation, and that he will receive a
few visitors as possible, and will transac-
tle no business that is not of pressing
importance. He has been greatly con-
vinced this summer with public business,
and has secured an opportunity to en-
joy his vacation. He will now endeavor
to have some time to himself.

FOUR YOUNG WOMEN DROWNED IN HUDSON

(By Associated Press.)

HUDSON, N. Y., September 3.—Four
young women, two of whom were return-
ing from their father's funeral, were
drowned in the Hudson River here to-
day when the small pleasure steamer
Young America was run down and sunk
by the ferry boat George H. Power. They
were Mary C. Bedell, Jennie L. Bedell
and Sarah Brown, all of New York city,
and Margaret Mackay, of Coxsackie.

ENVOYS TO SIGN TREATY TO-DAY

Work Completed Yester-
day and Final Scene
Comes To-Day.

TOKIO BEGINS TO SHOW DISCONTENT

Several Cables Connecting Japan
With Continent Cut—Czar
Sends Message of Thanks to
Troops—Mikado Expresses
Appreciation of Efforts
of President.

(By Associated Press.)
ROME, September 3.—The news-
papers here announce that Tokio is
displaying discontent with the result
of the peace conference, and that sev-
eral cables connecting Japan with the
continent have been cut.

(By Associated Press.)

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., September
3.—From an official source the Asso-
ciated Press is informed that the
treaty is completed. It consists of a
preamble and seventeen articles, the
substance of all of which has been
given in the Associated Press dis-
patches.

But there were still differences
about the wording of the protocol of
the last sitting, which must be signed
before the treaty itself can be signed.
The Japanese presented a protocol, to
which the Russians took exception.
The differences, however, are expected
to be straightened out before noon
to-morrow, and it seems quite possi-
ble the treaty will be signed to-mor-
row afternoon.

Mr. de Martens, who is extremely
anxious to get back to Russia, has
engaged passage on La Lorraine, sail-
ing from New York Thursday, and
leaves here on Wednesday.

(By Associated Press.)

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., September 3.—
After being treated to every variety of
weather the peace conference promises
to end in the midst of a raging north-
easter. Since last night it has been
blowing a gale, accompanied by torrents
of rain. According to local traditions,
such northerly winds continue for three
days, so that it will probably last over
the day on which the treaty is signed.

The plenipotentiaries and the at-
taches of the two missions seem to be
fully as anxious for the curtain to ring
down on the final act of the drama as
is the literary colony of newspaper cor-
respondents and summer guests, who are
waiting to be "in at the death."

Japanese Great Sticklers.

The work of engrossing the treaty has
already begun. Mr. Holstvenky doing
the calligraphic work of the French and
Mr. Adachi of the English text. Con-
troversies over the phraseology still
continue, and there were several con-
ferences to-day between Mr. de Martens
and Mr. Denission, differences being re-
ferred for adjustment to the principals.

The Japanese are proving great stick-
lers for words. They cling tenaciously to
their ideas. Careful preparation and
method have been the secret of their
success on land and sea, and in their
diplomatic struggles at Portsmouth the
same qualities continue to be shown. Now
when the Japanese are still continuing
their policy of insistence upon words or
phrases, Mr. Witte is showing considerable
impatience. He is extremely anxious to
have the treaty finished and signed at
the earliest moment to preclude the pos-
sibility of discussion of the home gov-
ernment upon minor points. Especially
at St. Petersburg there is constant dan-
ger that instructions at the last moment
may come to try to get this concession
or that concession, and thus bring only
diplomatic discussions which might in-
definitely prolong the negotiation.

Goes to Rulers First.

One of the articles in the treaty pro-
vides for the protection of private rights
and property acquired under Russian
control in south Sakhalin and in Dalny,
Port Arthur and other places in the Liao
Tung peninsula. The Russian govern-
ment has had innumerable petitions on
this subject. Several of them are from
Americans who held concessions in south-
ern Sakhalin.

While a full synopsis of the treaty will
be cable to the governments of the two
countries, the actual text will not be
known at Tokio or St. Petersburg until
the plenipotentiaries arrive. Mr. Witte
will personally convey the text to St. Pet-
ersburg and Baron Komura to Tokio. This
is the real reason why both are anxious
to get home as soon as possible, as the
treaty does not go into force until the
two emperors have signed. To avoid the
delay of exchange of documents, which
would involve six weeks at least, offi-
cial notification of the final approval by
the Emperors will be made through
neutrals, the United States in the case
of Japan and France in the case of
Russia.

The text of the treaty will not be made
public at Portsmouth. If it ever is, it
will be after it has received the approval
of the two Emperors. Mr. Witte, when
questioned upon this subject by the As-
sociated Press, remarked laughingly:
"You are at liberty to announce, both
in Europe and America, that we are
willing to make the 'Treaty of Port-
smouth' public as soon as the new Anglo-
Japanese treaty is given to the world."

To Be Very Exclusive.

The signing of the treaty is to be a
very exclusive affair. The Japanese ob-
jected to the presence of any newspaper
correspondents or photographers, and it
has therefore been decided that besides
the plenipotentiaries and secretaries,
there shall be present only Assistant Sec-
retary Pelce, representing the Presi-
dent; Governor McLane, of New Hamp-
shire; the Mayor of Portsmouth; Ad-
miral Mead and the commanders of any
United States warships in the harbor—
in this case only Captain Winslow, of
the Mayflower.

Mr. Pelce has procured four ordinary